



The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity



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The Selective Service Adds Many Local Names In Recent Selection

In the drawing at Washington on last Thursday evening, many young men who have registered in the draft, will find their positions more clearly defined and the order in which they are to respond. There are 298 county youths who are now given their place in line. However none of the men who registered July 1 will be called for at least a month and possibly longer as the administration machinery of officially awarding new numbers, sending questionnaires and conducting physical examinations will require several weeks of time. It is said that most of the men receiving their numbers will be called as there are fewer men with families among them. Here is the list of selectees, supervised by the Montague draft board who are residents of Northfield with their selective number:

S885 John M. Pallam
S917 Charles F. Field
S969 William J. Black
S1047 Gilbert E. Potts
S1060 Ernest L. Bolton
S1150 George Smalley
S1588 H. F. Browning, Jr.
S1614 Lawrence A. Glazier
S1627 Howard E. Williams
S1703 Calvin Field
S1716 Alden F. Edson
S1741 Alden D. French
S1844 Paul T. Davis
S1909 C. B. Stevens, Jr.
S1935 Byron A. Haley
S2000 Walter Luciew
S2012 Clarence W. Webber
S2063 Frederick C. Gibson
S2102 Arnold B. Edson
S2140 Joseph Dymerski
S2334 William J. Scott

This completes a list of 21 young men from Northfield, who, if selected, will give a good account of themselves and reflect credit upon the community which is proud of them.

Haskells In Accident On Way To Their Camp

While on their way to their camp at Lake Pond last Saturday evening about six o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haskell with their young lady, suffered in an accident and were badly bruised with minor cuts. Mr. Haskell was driving at a moderate speed when the car veered and struck a post in the soft shoulder, tipping over as it went down the bank. Friends living at the scene on the Leverett road, brought the family to their home here, where they were attended by their physician. Mrs. Haskell had a cut on her forehead. All are recovering from the unfortunate experience. Mr. Haskell is a town constable and Mrs. Haskell is our town clerk.

Sunday Speakers

The speaker at the services next Sunday morning at 10:45 and at 8 p. m. in the auditorium will be Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Washington, D. C.

On Aug. 3, Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Professor Emeritus of Homiletics and Sociology, Auburn Theological Seminary.

Aug. 10, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug. 17, Dr. Nathaniel Micklem, principal and professor of Dogmatic Theology, Mansfield College, Oxford.

Buy Additional Land

Fred H. Doolittle of Ashuelot road has purchased from the Breinig estate, a tract of land containing some three acres, situated to the east of his present holdings and adjoining his large field on the Ashuelot road. Some of the area is wooded and will be cleaned up. It is reported that another portion of the estate is expected to be sold shortly for building purposes.

THE LADIES' CIRCLE

Vernon Union Church

SUPPER

Wednesday, July 30

5:30 O'Clock

Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Assorted Salads, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Tea, Coffee.

Thirty-five Cents

To Canvass The Town And Collect Aluminum To Build Airplanes

This community is to join wholeheartedly in the national campaign to collect old aluminum, and on Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29 it is planned to call at every home for contributions of the needed metal. Members of the Boy Scout organization and several others will do the canvassing. It is not expected that housewives will give away their good houseware, but in every home there are obsolete and worn out utensils made of that aluminum that can be disposed of, and at present in a very worthy cause, as the government can use the product after smelting in the construction of airplanes. A. Gordon Moody of the committee having the matter in charge will have the assistance of George W. Carr, Ernest Parker, Myron Dunnell, Irving J. Lawrence and Harold F. Bigelow in the campaign. The receptacles, as previously announced, located at Buffum's filling station, Chapman's store and Tenny Farms office, will remain available to those who can deposit there on other calling days. It is said that about a million pounds will be acquired in this state and that means that about a pound should be the minimum from each family. Now everybody get busy and look around for any old aluminum and have it ready when the solicitors call.

National Grange Session To Gather At Worcester

In making up the program for the Diamond Jubilee session of the National Grange, opening at Worcester, Nov. 12 and continuing ten days, much emphasis this year will be put upon the patriotic side, and already plans are under way which will very clearly identify the Grange organization with the finest type of American ideals and action. The Grange has always been noted for its definite support of government and its programs constantly savor of patriotic planning. This year the session program will be further supplemented by the trip which the officers and delegates will take to the historic shrines of New England.

All the New England State Granges have completed their lists for holding special sixth degree meetings this fall in anticipation of the great seventh degree event at Worcester on Friday, Nov. 14.

On Monday, Nov. 17, midway in the Worcester session, comes the biennial election of officers of the National Grange, an event of keen interest for the entire Grange membership of the country, inasmuch as the national leadership of the organization for the coming two years will be determined at that time.

The Worcester session will be privileged to hear many speakers of national reputation.

Another Flower Show To Be At Brattleboro

A flower show is to be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, Aug. 14 at the Elk's home on the Putney road in Brattleboro, for the benefit of the Memorial hospital, and the committee is planning 12 classes in its exhibitions and a copy of the program is in the hands of Miss Anne Mattson, president of the Northfield Garden club, for members to consult. Members of the local club are invited to exhibit, and also to attend, what promises to be a successful show.

The Worcester session will be privileged to hear many speakers of national reputation.

Leaves Schools Bequest

The will of the late H. Florence Porter, of Springfield, who died on the 14th, was filed in probate court last week and directs gifts of \$1200 each to the American International college, the Springfield YMCA, and the Springfield college. It also provides for a bequest of \$1000 to the Northfield Schools, Inc.

Mrs. Helen Shattuck

Mrs. Helen Shattuck, 70, died in the Farren Memorial hospital last Saturday after a brief illness. For the past two years, she had made her home with her son and family, William Shattuck, on Maple street in this town.

She was born in Stockholm, Sweden, April 17, 1871, and came to this country when 22. She is survived by a son, William, a daughter, Elsie, of New York City; and two grandsons, William and Richard Shattuck.

The funeral service was held in the funeral parlor of George N. Kidder on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock and burial was in the cemetery at Weston, Vt.

Mail Bids Wanted

Wanted bids for temporary Star Route service, Greenfield railroad station to East Northfield, via Northfield. See Postmaster for details.

Save Aluminum For Defense By Sav



The Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety aluminum-for-defense drive starts Monday, July 21, and continues to July 29. A quota of 1,000,000 pounds has been set by Lee Wilney for this state. Collections will be made by local committees in a door-to-door campaign. Every bit of aluminum collected will go to the cause of civilian defense.

The Tax Collector Had Very Busy Month Taxpayers Have Bills

After the Assessors fix the tax rate for the year and close their books, the commitments are placed in the hands of the Tax Collector and this means that Charles F. Slate, the collector, has had a busy time of it, in the preparation of the many bills, which this year was mailed to our citizens on the morning of Wednesday, July 16. The total amount of the bills will yield a revenue of \$70,276.38 to the town. The largest item which was listed is \$6,106.22 and the smallest tax bill is for nineteen cents.

As payment is made upon these bills, the money goes to the treasury and pays out toward the expense of the town. Mr. Slate is also the town treasurer and is a painstaking and efficient official.

He has also sent out warrants for the motor vehicle excise tax in the amount of \$5,639.33 covering some 771 automobiles. As required by law, demands have been made upon all persons whose vehicle excise tax is over the 30-day limit. The new law now gives Registrar Goodwin authority to call in the registration plates of all automobile owners who have not paid their tax.

Camp Open House

Virginia Camp will hold another Open House on Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 5 o'clock. These days are arranged so that the townspeople and those attending the conferences might see what the girls are doing. Miss Harper, and the camp counselors together with the hostesses of the afternoon will show the guests around.

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Westminster Choir College Summer School Is Held At Mt. Hermon

On Monday of this week at Mount Hermon school, the Westminster Choir college of Princeton, N. J., opened its summer school, which will be in session until Aug. 11. There is a large enrollment for this year with students for the various classes coming from all parts of the country.

The summer school is personally conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, president and founder of the internationally known Westminster Choir. This summer session affords opportunity for church, school, choir, and choral directors and organists to spend a portion of their vacations in intensive study in the Westminster manner. Mount Hermon's beautiful location and strategic position in the heart of New England add important by-products through vacation and recreational opportunities to the excellent course of study provided at this summer session.

Dr. Williamson also directs and students at the summer school participate in the annual Northfield Festival of Music which will be held this year on Sunday, Aug. 10, in the Northfield auditorium.

A Gentleman

I own a dog who is a gentleman; By birth most surely, since the creature can Boast of a pedigree the like of which Holds not a Howard nor a Metternich.

By breeding; since the walks of life he trod, He never wagged an unkind tale abroad. He never snubbed a nameless cur because Without a friend or credit-card he was.

Here is the motto of my lifeboat's log: "God grant I may be worthy of my dog!" —Anon

Mrs. Harold Frisbie and daughter Shirley of Springfield, were guests over last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slate.

OUR HEARTS ARE YOURS

O England in the smoking trenches dying
For all the world,
We hold our breath and watch your bright flag flying
While ours is furled.

We say we're neutral (yet each lip with fervor
The word abjures).
O England, never name us the time-servers!
Our hearts are yours!

We do so glory in your high decision,
So trust your goal,
All Europe's in our blood, but yours our vision,
Our speech, our soul,

—Elizabeth Swift

Schools Under Law Will Permit Time For Religious Study

The new Massachusetts law permitting time out from public schools for religious education, just signed by Governor Saltonstall, was discussed in a meeting Wednesday by the United Christian Adult conference, which is meeting on the Seminary campus. Dr. John L. Lobingier, director, presided over the discussion, since he was the spokesman for the bill in behalf of the Protestant Council of Churches at the hearing in the State House.

According to Dr. Lobingier, the Massachusetts bill is permissive in nature, and leaves it up to the local school committee to release the children for purposes of religious education. It is assumed that some other group than the school itself will offer this instruction in religion. This idea is not at all new, although interest in it has been stimulated in the past three or four years. Forty-one states have a law similar to the one now enacted in this state. Such cities as Dayton, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, and Oak Park, Ill., have regular staffs of teachers employed in this work of religious education.

The movement was initiated by Protestants in Massachusetts and Catholics supported it warmly also. The Council of Churches in Massachusetts, of which Dr. Lobingier is a director, representing 41 denominations, has prepared a leaflet in the form of a kind of catechism, which answers 25 questions most frequently asked regarding the law. The council also has a set of standards which may be used by the local groups and even courses of study.

Usually in large cities the churches band together and then employ a teacher or teachers of ability and pay them a regular fee. In small cities and towns, the churches ought also join together to provide this education.

Organ Recital

There will be an organ recital in Sage chapel on the Seminary campus on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, at four o'clock. Clarence Snyder, organist of the Cathedral in Wilmington, Del., will be heard in a program of organ selections.

COMING CONFERENCES OR NOW IN SESSION

July 15-26—Religious Education Conf. at Northfield

July 21-August 11—Westminster Choir College at Mt. Hermon

July 26-August 2—Mass. C. E. Conf. at Northfield

August 2-18—Northfield General Conf. at Northfield

The State Conference Of Christian Endeavor Opens Sessions Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor conference will open its sessions on the campus of the Northfield Seminary and some 600 young people with their leaders, will gather for a week of study, fellowship and recreation. As in previous years there will be considerable activity on the campus and the delegates will not want for a most enjoyable time. They will be quartered in the dormitories and tents on the campus.

The conference offers an opportunity for a real vacation, provides an opportunity for fellowship, and a training for Christian living in the church, the home, and the world. Any young person, willing to enter into the Christian purpose of the conference, is invited to become a delegate and share in this experience of Christian living. The conference program presents through worship, class room studies, fellowship, and recreation, an opportunity that cannot be found in any other place.

The leadership of the conference is selected with the greatest care, bringing only those who are thoroughly competent and qualified to guide the thought and life of the delegates. Among the speakers and leaders at the 1941 conference will be Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., who will preach the Sunday morning service; Rev. Harlin M. Campbell of Everett, who will be the morning chapel speaker; Rev. Edwin H. Gibson of Brockton, Dean of the conference faculty; and Herman E. Decker of Taunton, president of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union.

Other speakers will include Ernest Marks, field secretary of the Michigan C. E. Union; Dr. Wesley G. Huber of Wellesley; Russell J. Blair of Boston; Dr. Stanley B. Vandersall, associate secretary of the International Society of C. E.; and Rev. Vere Abbey, general secretary of the C. E. Union of India, Burma, and Ceylon.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Sylvia Bliss of East Calais, Maine, is visiting with Rev. Mary Andrews Conner at her home on Winchester road.

Mrs. Rose Collins Howe of DeLand, Fla., is visiting at Pine Lodge on Rustic Ridge.

A Prayer and Praise service was held last Sunday afternoon at Sumac Lodge on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. Jean Purdy and son, Robert, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert on Birnam road.

Miss Elizabeth S. Miller of the Brattleboro Memorial hospital training school spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Enjoyed Pilgrimage To Historic Places In Old Hadley

In spite of wet weather, 32 persons went on the annual pilgrimage of the local Historical society. They drove to Old Hadley to the Clifton Johnson Farm Museum where they were welcomed by their hostess, Miss Elsie P. Leonard and greeted by Mrs. Thomas M. Shepherd and Miss Mary H. Billings of the Northampton Historical society, Miss Gertrude Krausnick of St. Paul, Minn., librarian of the Minnesota Historical society, Mrs. Allen Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. West of Hadley.

The museum has the charm of delightful surprise. Its many exhibits not only awaken interest, but bring to life memories of the past. It is easy to imagine the old stage coach animate with prancing horses, horn-blowing coachman, and passengers jouncing over the "good" dirt roads with their ruts and hummocks, or see the patient weaver at her loom and hear the heavy thud of its mechanism as the shuttles weave in and out. The old pine stumps from the stump fences of pastures, the wheels, plows, harrows, fanning mills, cobblers' outfits, household machines, traps, wooden cowbells—are indeed an unfolding of the past that none can afford to miss.

From the museum with its well-sweep some went to the old Hadley church and absorbed a bit of its charm and reverent quaintness. Then to the McQuestion house, the oldest in Hadley, built in 1713! (Incidentally, the doorway of the Farm Museum is a replica of the front doorway of this house.) Mrs. McQuestion greeted all very cordially and showed the original portions of the house and gave bits of its history. Its huge chimney laid up in clay, its handsome two-way staircase, panelling and heavy beams all spoke eloquently of the energy and skill of our forebears. The beauty they captured still stands as an inspiration for future generations.

From the McQuestion house visitors were escorted to the Ben Smith Tavern, the home of the hostess, Miss Leonard. Visitors wandered at will over it. Her house is a museum in itself but it has the added attraction of being a real home. The tavern was built in 1774 by Ben Smith who was a cattle drover. Miss Leonard has a sunken garden on the site of one of the former barns. The long sheds which connected them with the house had brick floors and now make an inviting outdoor living room. Here and on the lawn the party enjoyed their basket lunches. Miss Leonard served coffee to all and appreciated her delightful hospitality.

The pilgrimage party had no rain from the time of leaving Northfield and the pink, gold and purple of the clouds and setting sun added the crowning touch to a perfect day.

Prayer For A New House

Dear Lord, before we enter in,
Go Thou before us, opening the door.
First give Thy blessing, ere the good friends come
To bless it. First Thy feet upon the floor,
Treading the untrod carpet. Fill each room
With peace and loving kindness. Make the air
Congenial, that no swift or careless word
Shall sound among these walls, and everywhere
Spread gentleness—beside the waiting hearth,
The kitchen, parlor, in the nursery,
And in the guest room. Keep the windows clean
That face the dawn and sunset, that we see
Always the splendor of the world outside;
Also that strangers, neighbors passing by
Shall sense a lovely world of peace inside.
Keep bright the torch lamps at the door when sky
And wind are menacing. Make the door
So strong that storm and fear shall not intrude,
So easy opened that a child's soft hand
Can swing it wide. Yet one thing more we pray—
Grant we shall love home always—as today.
—Rev. Philip Jerome Cleveland

Miss Adela Cembalisty of the Northfield post office has returned from her vacation which she spent at Block Island.

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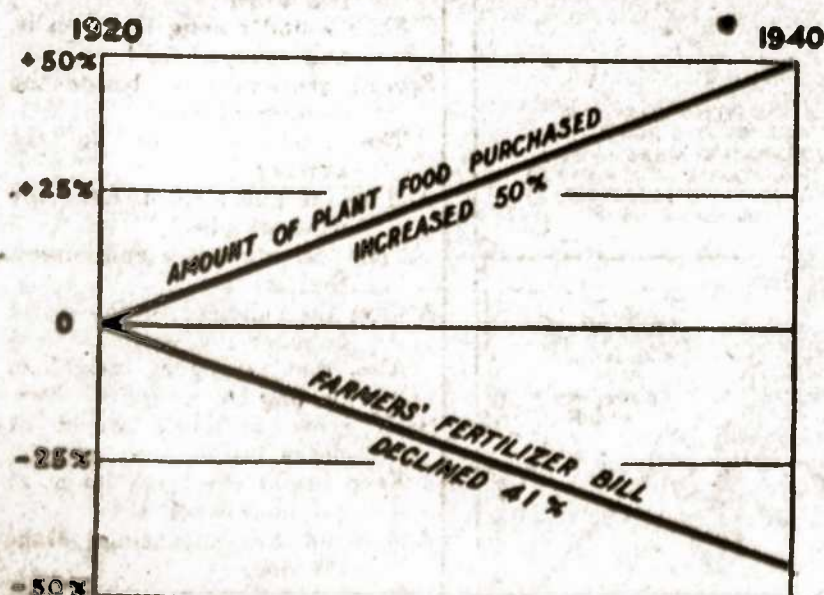
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DEALER

FARMERS GET MORE PLANTFOOD IN FERTILIZER, GOVERNMENT REPORTS



Washington, D. C.—Recent U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show a sharp upward trend in plant food content in fertilizer since 1920. At that time plant food content was only 12.9; in 1929, it was up to 17.5 per cent; by 1935, 18.2 per cent; today, it has jumped to 19.35 per cent. This means an increase of 39 per cent in plant food content since 1920 and at the same time the farmer's fertilizer bills have declined 41 per cent.

All this is due to improvement of mechanical conditions, manufacture of fertilizers better suited to different crops and soils, reduction of the number of grades of fertilizer, and other economies instituted by the industry since that time.

WHEN IN NEED OF DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
JUST CALL Northfield 166-2

TOWN TOPICS

A choral group of children is being conducted each morning for one hour in the gymnasium at 9:45 o'clock by Clyde Holt. Children are between the ages of 6 and 16 and others are invited to join.

A daughter, Karin, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Axel B. Forslund of Mount Hermon.

William H. Morrow and Thomas Donovan of the Mount Hermon faculty are on the staff of management of the summer conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson, who have occupied for many years the house on Winchester road for residence, have moved to the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bolton in West Northfield. Mr. Pearson was retired from many years of faithful service at the Seminary in June.

Rev. William W. Coe of this town was the preacher at the morning service of the Baptist church of Bernardston last Sunday morning.

Rev. Frederick W. Krueger of Ithaca, N. Y., was registered at the Bernardston Inn last week for several days, during which time he visited many friends in that town and in Northfield. He was a former pastor of the Methodist church in Bernardston, in 1887 and 1888, and was a student at Mount Hermon school. His wife died several years ago and he makes his home with his daughter.

Harry A. Erickson of the faculty of Mount Hermon school was the speaker at the meeting of the Greenfield Rotary club last week. Mr. Erickson is head usher for the Northfield conferences and acts as the newspaper correspondent.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne of Elizabethtown, N. Y., former residents, were in town last week. Mr. Carne assisted in the services at the funeral of Rev. Dr. Tomkins, but the fact had been unintentionally omitted from the account, as the Press items had been prepared previous to the services.

The will of the late William T. Pigott of this town filed in probate court divides his estate among two sisters, Margaret Pigott of thorn town, Johanna Bowman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., one-third each, and one-third to the children of his late brother, Patrick Pigott of New Haven, Ct. John O'Brien of Greenfield is executor.

Jellies That "Jell"

By Frances Lee Barton

IT'S jelly time again. Millions of housewives are making jams and jellies of different flavors as berries and fruits are in season — stocking those tasties that make winter meals so appetizing.

Follow the throng but be sure that your jellies "jell." A recipe like the following assures success to the new jelly maker, or the older one who has tried before and been disappointed:

Red Currant Mint Jelly
5 cups (2½ lbs.) juice; ¼ cup (2 oz.) spearmint leaves and stems, packed; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; ¼ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe red currants. Wash spearmint and chop. Add mint and 1 cup water to crushed currants; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Plum Treats For Winter

By Frances Lee Barton

CROSS the foam 'twixt me and you

Bavarians may be taboo.

A Red Bavarian! "Oh My!" We think of bombs dropped from the sky. But over here—God bless our land—Red Plum Bavarian is grand.

Why not prepare a batch today? This recipe explains the way:

Red Plum Bavarian
8 red plums, cooked; 1½ cups plum juice; 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; dash of salt; 1 cup heavy cream.

To cook plums, combine plums, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 cup water, cover, and simmer until just tender. Drain, reserving juice; measure 1½ cups. Cut plums in large pieces. Dissolve gelatin in hot plum juice; add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in cooked plums. Chill. When slightly thickened, pile in sherbet glasses or large bowl. Serves 8.

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He: This butter is so strong it could walk right around the table and say "Hello" to the coffee. She: What of it? The coffee's too weak to answer.

TOWN TOPICS

The time for the fall opening of Northfield seminary has been named as for Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Mount Hermon school will reassemble on the following day.

The inventory of the estate of the late Miss Isaline A. Davis of this town, filed in the probate court, list personal of \$4,942.12 and no real. Merle W. Scott of Greenfield made the appraisal.

In probate court this week administration was granted on the estate of the late Charles E. Leach of this town to Bertha D. Leach.

Robert Thompson, John Hurley and Alfred LaBelle, three young men from this town were among the first at Greenfield Monday morning to enroll in the current aviation cadet service with the traveling aviation cadet board, headed by Major Albert Price of Westover Field.

The summer meeting of the county Selectmen's association will be held at the Mohawk park in Charlemont on Wednesday, Aug. 6. There will be a dinner with a well known speaker. Our local selectmen are invited to attend.

The Misses Jeannette and Harriet Frisbie of Springfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Slate. They are neices.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts of Brooklyn has returned to town to spend the summer. She is registered at the Northfield hotel. She has also opened her cottage.

F. E. Atwood of Warwick avenue, who has been very ill at the hospital and under the care of Dr. A. H. Wright, has been returned to his home much improved.

Miss Mabel Merrill of Richmond Hill, N. Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Duncan at her home on Rustic Ridge. Miss Carol Duncan is also visiting her mother.

William A. Wright, who recently sold his home on Main street to the Misses Hausman, will remain in town during the summer and in the fall will go to Florida.

Miss Prudie Moore left town last week to accept an appointment on the administrative staff of Wheaton college at Norton. Miss Moore is an alumnae of the Seminary and for many years has been in active work here at Mount Hermon school, at the Northfield hotel and with the Northfield summer conferences.

Sweet corn made its appearance at a family party at Mt. Hermon last week Saturday. Is that the earliest hereabouts?

Several members from this town of the Franklin County Smith College club enjoyed a picnic of the organization at Spofford Lake on Tuesday.

The Bolton Family reunion will be held Sunday at the Bolton farm on the Ashuelot road.

The Friendly Class of the Congregational church will have an afternoon tea and food sale Saturday on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Livingston, Highland avenue.

The young folks of Virginia Camp will give a program of entertainment in the parlors of the Northfield hotel next Monday evening to which all are invited.

Mrs. Russell Roberts was tendered a party by many friends last Saturday. A picnic supper was served and Mrs. Roberts received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Franklyn McKiever of Cleveland, Ohio, a frequent summer visitor to this town is at Mrs. Grace C. Cornell's.

GROWERS OUTLET

31 Federal Street — Greenfield

WE ARE HAPPY TO QUOTE YOU LOWEST PRICES ON MANY ITEMS

IN THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIVE LIST

M. & W. Hand-picked Tomatoes No. 2	can 10c
Caruso Pure Egg Noodles	1-lb cello bag 12c
Fresh Baked Graham Crackers	2-lb box 16c
Wilsons Salad Dressing	qt jar 25c
Campbells Tomato Juice	2 14-oz cans 13c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	No. 2½ can 21c
Angelus Marshmallows	2 16-oz bags 25c
Beech-nut Peanut Butter	jar 14c
Junket Freeze Mix (ass'd)	3 pkg 25c
Fresh Baked Fig Bars	2 lbs 17c
Friends Oven Baked Beans	2 tall cans 25c
Schuler Potato Chips	3 tall cans 20c
Rockwoods Cocoa	2-lb tin 15c
Phillips Spaghetti	3 tall cans 25c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	3 16-oz cans 25c
Pride Farms Asparagus	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Growers Table Salt	3 1½-lb boxes 10c
Armours Devilled Meats	3 tins 11c
Lovering Quality Catsup	14-oz bottle 12c
Cider and White Vinegar	gallon 29c
Silverswan Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 11c
Lighthouse Cleanser	can 3c

SAVE and BUY at GROWERS

Jack: I do enjoy lying in bed in the morning and ringing the bell for my valet.
Jill: But you haven't got a valet.
Jack: No, but I've got a bell.

Servant: I've come from the employment bureau, ma'am; they said you wanted a servant.
Lady of the house: I do all the work myself.
Servant: Then this place will suit me.

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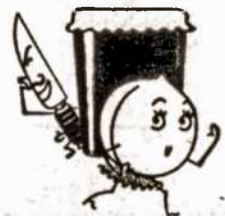
JORDAN MOTOR SALES

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Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf



RIPE PEACH JELLY
(Makes about 9 medium glasses)
3 cups juice
6 1/2 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 8 3/4 pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water.
Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.
Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute.
Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Doctor: I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink.

Patient: All right, I'll come back when you're sober.

Mother: Well, Paul, aren't you going out to play this afternoon?

Paul: No, I've got to stay at home and help father with my homework.

Dumb: Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?

Bell: Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

He: This liniment makes my arm smart.

She: Why not rub some on your head?

Nelson B. Collier of this town reported to Greenfield police, that he was robbed while asleep in his truck, at 4 a. m. last Saturday morning on Bank Row. He said his pocketbook contained \$5 and auto license.

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TOWN TOPICS

Miss Ruth Johnson, her brother and family are enjoying a short stay at their cottage on Rustic Ridge. Her sister Miss Jennie Johnson who is in the Pocket Testament work will join her soon in her vacation.

Mrs. Russell Roberts is visiting friends in Windsor, Vt., during this week.

The Conn. Valley Bible conference will hold an all day session at Grace Methodist church in Turners Falls today with a luncheon at noon.

Harry H. Banks who has been employed in the office at Holbrook hall at Mt. Hermon has gone to Boston for permanent employment.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baxter of Mt. Hermon school last week.

The Gill public schools will open on Monday, Sept. 8 this year according to an announcement by the school committee.

The conference of religious education and the adult conference held jointly comes to a close tomorrow noon (Saturday) when diplomas will be awarded to those who have completed the requirements. This evening (Friday) a communion and candlelight service will be held in Sage chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marcy have rented the apartment in the Blossom house on Aldrich street and have moved in.

Parents are urged to warn their children, if they ride bicycles, to be careful in their use on the Main street of the town. Careless riding may bring an accident and there have been some narrow escapes recently.

The Franklin Association of Congregational churches will hold their annual business meeting and session at the First Congregational church of Montague on Wednesday, Sept. 24, according to an announcement made this week by the executive committee, which consists of Rev. Marion Phelps of Erving, Rev. Edward S. Lyon of Millers Falls and Miss Nellie Rist of Montague.

There is to be a Franklin County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Carroll J. Lawler of Greenfield is named as its chairman. A charter will be obtained and officers named soon. The present Greenfield organization has about \$1200 on hand. The Northfield committee which consists of Ross L. Spencer, Harry L. Gingsar and William F. Hoehn has a balance to its credit. Other town committees also have available funds.

Roy R. Hatch and Capt. William Marshall are enrolled in the air raid precaution class which was formed at Greenfield last week. There are 56 enrolled thus far in the county and they will join in the classes of instruction to be given at Springfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pallam of Birnam road has transferred to Mrs. Elizabeth Pallam Neigh, by deed recorded in the registry, land on the north side of North Lane, adjoining land of the Seminary.

West Northfield and South Vernon

South Vernon Church, Rev. B. F. White, Pastor—The daily vacation Bible school will hold its closing exercises this Friday evening at 8; Sunday morning the pastor will preach at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:45; Loyal Workers at 6:30. The old-fashioned "Gith-erin" will be held in the church Sunday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

The South Vernon church will not hold services during the first three Sundays in August.

Mrs. Lillie Lewis of Quincy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. White. Her son Richard and her daughter Gertrude returned home after spending also a week at the parsonage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis assisted in the various services of the church while here. Miss Lewis was very proficient in her chalk drawings. Mr. Lewis is a student at the Nazarene college in Wollaston.

Miss Tirzah Sweet is chairman of the USO drive for the town of Vernon and is assisted by Miss Marcia Beers, Mrs. Clinton Emery and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

The new kitchenette at the South schoolhouse is now being installed by Ernest Edson and Courtland Dunklee.

Winston Churchill who has been employed at the Northfield hotel is now with the Greenfield dairy. Harold Allen takes his place at the hotel.

A tricycle belonging to the son of Winfield Broad, left on the road was picked up by a passing motorist and has not been seen since.

Dan Haskell of Ossining, N. Y., spent last weekend with his mother Mrs. Nettie Haskell at Stonehurst.

Officers for the next six months of the Loyal Workers, recently chosen are Grace Tenney, president; Glen Murry, vice-president; Courtland Dunklee, secretary; Elsie Tenney, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Martindale and Miss Vera Vaughan held a family picnic last week in honor of the birthday of Victor Vaughan.

Misses Dolly and Katherine Fitzpatrick have returned to New York after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edson.

Miss Phyllis Brown of Winthrop, Maine, has come to spend the summer with her friend, Margaret Rich.

Leslie Houghton and daughter, Addie of Centraire are visiting his sister, Mrs. Clara Pratt.

Rev. and Mrs. J. William Denton of New Bedford were guests at the Vernon Home last weekend and brought several gifts for use in the kitchen, purchased with money donated by friends. Rev. Mr. Denton is a former local pastor.

Those taking examinations in Greenfield for the position of postmaster were Miss Vera Vaughan, Helen Wegielewicz, Warren Brown and Harold LaPlante.

The annual picnic of the Vernon and South Vernon Sunday schools will be at Houghton hill, July 29 in the morning and the afternoon.

Time To Dine



An unusual dessert never loses its appeal. Here is a rennet-custard novelty that is rich enough for a dinner dessert, light enough for a midnight snack, healthful enough for anyone and delicious enough for everyone.

If midnight lunch is to be served, set the piped frosting clock hands at 12 o'clock. If it is a 4 o'clock Bridge luncheon, let your frosted hands point to that hour — and serve on schedule to make the dessert more appealing. Variations in the piped frosting are "Happy Birthday," or the first name of each guest. This delicious dessert calls for no eggs, no baking and no boiling — a hot weather treat that may be made in the cool of the morning and presented at the proper hour.

Clock-face Rennet-Custard
2 cups milk (ordinary or homogenized)
1 package chocolate rennet powder
White butter frosting or whipped cream

Set out 4 or 5 dessert glasses or custard cups. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (120° F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir contents of package chocolate rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses or custard cups. Do not move until firm — about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, garnish by piping frosting through pastry tube or whipped cream on surface to represent the face of a clock: dots to represent numbers, with hands pointing to twelve o'clock. Serves 4 or 6.

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What to do? Well, if it happens to be a cheap paint, that can't be washed satisfactorily—then all you can do is to repaint the kitchen.

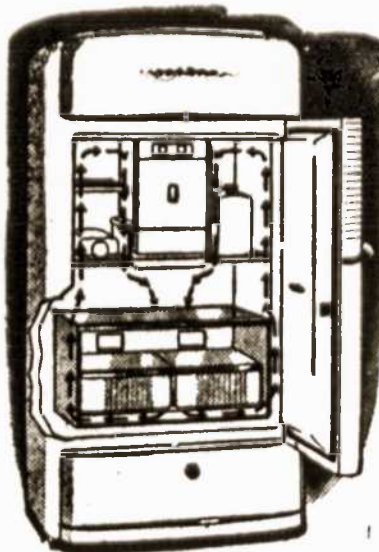
If that's necessary, this time use a good WASHABLE wall paint like Devco Velour Gloss or Semi-Gloss. Greases, fingerprints, pencil marks, etc., are removed easily, quickly with mild soap and water. And washing will save repainting.

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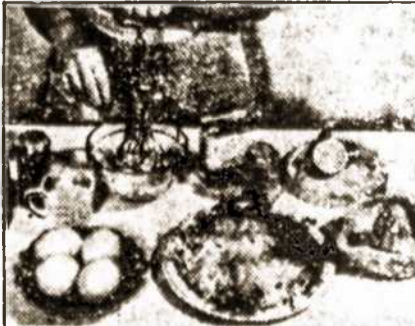
By BETTY BARCLAY

MEALS well-cooked and attractively served help to keep the fires of romance burning as many wise brides know. Some women are born cooks, others acquire the art. But every model homemaker is on the look-out for aids to help her provide the meals in a simple yet effective manner which will please the "man of the house."

There's hardly a dish that lemons won't improve. They bring out the flavor of so many foods that they go right through the courses of a meal adding distinction each step of the way. Men thoroughly enjoy salads when fresh lemon juice is added to the dressing to bring out a fragrant tang and tempting flavor.

Lemon Mayonnaise

This dressing is just the thing for all salads — especially the orange salad pictured on side. Combine 1 egg, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, and a dash of pepper or paprika. Then beat 1 pint salad oil in slowly, using a whirl type beater. Continue beating until dressing is thick. Makes 2 1/2 cups.



Gay Lemon Garnishes

The brightness of a lemon garnish makes a picture he will want you to repeat. Thin slices of colorful lemon may be easily cut with the scissors. Squeezable quarters have a definite place on the menu for they bring out a garden fresh flavor in vegetables and enhance the taste of fish and meat. For juicy quarters, cut the lemon lengthwise in four pieces with a sharp knife. Here we view a lemon ring garnishing a bundle of asparagus and an attractively cut lemon slice on the broiled salmon.



Maglo Never-Fail Lemon Pie

Always popular with men and an aid indeed to the bride is this never-fail lemon pie made without cooking. Filling: Stir together 1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, grated peel of 1 lemon, and 2 beaten egg yolks. (Filling will thicken as though cooked.) Pour into: Pie Shell: Stand a row of lemon wafers around edge of an 8-inch pie plate. Fill spaces between wafers and cover bottom of plate with 1/4 cup wafer crumbs, rolled fine and mixed with 1/4 cup melted butter. Top with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Brown in oven.



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Friday, July 25, 1941

EDITORIAL

CREDIT AND HONOR

The announcement of the death of Wallace Nutting at his home in Framingham last week brings sorrow to many friends. However he had lived to a ripe old age and had left indelibly written on the pages of history a record of perseverance and success. He was minister, author, illustrator, antiquarian, and his work will live on in the beautiful photographs of landscapes and in the beautiful volumes he has produced. His name is a household word wherever art is appreciated. The Editor of the Press esteemed him as a personal friend, and for four months enjoyed his comradeship in a ship's journey on a visit about the lands of the Near East. You readers can esteem him too for his art and written word has taken you also on many pilgrimages to interesting places.

THE LETTER "V"

The "V" for Victory sign is to wing its way over the United States. This code symbol, originated in England and is the writing on Europe's wall. It is being chalked up everywhere in Europe's conquered countries, used as a salute, tapped out in Morse, heard in music, and as a token that Britain will win. "Bundles for Britain" will also popularize the slogan in its effort for relief. The bond of sympathy which the "V" evidences for Britain is of great value and the password of accord and friendship from all sympathizers. German authorities have already taken notice of the matter, and will endeavor to limit its silent influence. Let us all publicize the "V" in America for it stands for Victory and Liberty.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

Eleven thousand five hundred quarts of strawberries to the acre. That's the rate of production Fay Branch claims for his berry patch. Knowing Fay to be an honest sort of individual, I'm inclined to believe him. Furthermore, I've seen his garden, and it's what I'd call the result of good management. It's quite evident that he keeps weeds and insects under control, that he cultivates diligently, but most important of all that he has plenty of plant food. His stuff certainly looks strong and healthy.

Here are Fay's observations as to varieties. He says that the Howard was the earliest, next the Dorsett, then the Catakill, and then the Fairfax. The Dorsett had the longest season of any and probably yielded the most berries although he didn't keep an accurate count on this. Howard, however, was a close second while the Catakill and Fairfax yielded about the same. He got his first picking June 3 and the last good picking July 6, with the bulk coming between June 10 and June 28.

I thought I had a good garden this year until I saw Fay's. Then I tried to console myself by saying, "Well, he has had more experience than I." But Mum says, "Even experience wouldn't help SOME folks." I pretended not to hear her and started talking about Farm and Home Week just to make her jealous because she can't go this year. You see the kids are taking turns having the measles.

I certainly hope you folks will be at Farm and Home Week. Here

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In a few short months, out on River Rouge, the world's largest industrial plant has been enlarged and transformed to take its place as one of the most important "arsenals for Defense" in the country today.

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Know Massachusetts

by State Planning Board

Do you know that industrial payrolls in Massachusetts are now about 60 per cent higher than a year ago ... Cotton mills of the state consumed 54,783 bales of cotton during June 1941, compared with 32,845 bales in June last year ... Thousands of fish traveling up the Connecticut river to spawn are reported to have used the new ladder installed at Holyoke this spring: under the order of the Fish and Game division. The ladder is comprised of steps 10 1-2 inches high with occasional resting pools, is 266 feet long and rises to a height of 35 feet ... Of the 5,144,960 acres of land in Massachusetts, approximately 15 per cent is in improved farms, excluding woodlands; in 1880 no less than 41 per cent of the state was in farms ... Massachusetts has 1302 lakes and ponds of more than 10 acres in size, of which about 200 are used for public water supply ... The New England Council has published a recreational calendar of

New England giving the dates of fairs, art exhibits, flower shows, field trials, golf tournaments, yacht races, music festivals and other events in Massachusetts and other New England states throughout the 1941 season ... Concord was the home of Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, Channing, and for a long time of Hawthorne; Cambridge produced James Russell Lowell, Longfellow and Holmes ... By act of the legislature the functions and personnel of the Metropolitan Planning Division on Sept. 1 will be transferred to the State Planning Board.

In the ninth grade English class the teacher was discussing etiquette. When she finished, she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to dance. Bobby replied, "Come on worm, let's wiggle."

Nit: Why don't you show your wife who's master in the house? Wit: She knows.

She: You think that actor conceited? He: Conceited? Why, if he heard a clap of thunder he'd walk to the window and bow.

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THE PLAYHOUSE

Brattleboro's Summer Theatre

Schedule

July 15-18, Margin by Error; July 22-25, The Male Animal; July 29-Aug. 1, She Stoops to Conquer; Aug. 5-8, I Killed the Count; Aug. 12-15, Tonight at 8:30; Aug. 19-22, Uncle Tom's Cabin. Harry Young, director.

Stage Manager: Yes, we did have an opening in the chorus, but you're too late.
Chorus Girl: Too late?
Manager: Yes—about 10 years.

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The fifth bill on the Keene Summer Theatre's schedule will be "The Male Animal," playing Monday, July 28 through Aug. 2, matinee on Wednesday. Royal Beal and Freeman Hammond will play the Joe Ferguson and Tommy Turner roles respectively, and Grace McTarnahan the Ellen Turner part.

PARAMOUNT

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Sun. thru Tues., July 27-29: "Kitty Foyle" with Dennis Morgan and James Craig; also, "Oklahoma Renegades" with the Three Mesquiteers.

Dixie: He treats her like a dog.

Blonde: Oh, how dreadful!

Dixie: Yes, just like a lap dog.

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"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

Clark Gable - Rosalind Russell

Thur. thru Sat. July 31-Aug 2

"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS"

Morie Oberon - Dennis Morgan

Fri. - Sat. July 25 - 26

"KNOCKOUT"

Arthur Kennedy

"RAIDERS OF THE DESERT"

Richard Arlene - Andy Devine

Sun. - Mon. July 27 - 28

"WYOMING"

Wallace Beery - Leo Carrillo

Tuesday - July 29

"LAND OF LIBERTY"

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